TROUBLE IN SUSSEX

his state of affairs is reported to have had in identifying them.

Robert Tucker, a negro proprietor of a rinking-house, was the recipient the latter

THE POPULAT ity is very small in comparison will of the negroes, and in their conducgross, and information of this anticipatio

Having been informed that the people of

and, Va. March 22, 1889, REST TO THE SCENE.

ight in special hands, and the people of the lilage will be fully silvised as to what they o, and no doubt they will be prompt ALL QUIET IN THE WILLAGE

through a seemingly reliable and certainly a direct source information that the blacks had perfected arrangements for sacking the town to-night; that their intention was to start at a certain house at the end of the village and set fire to it; that they would keep this up until the bodies of all the whites were in makes. They further proposed, the report goes, to shoot down the whites as they retire

from the burning buildings.

It was this information that led to a petition being sent to the Governor for protoction to the bamiet, and this it was that induced Judge Flourney to take the action

The village of Stony Creek is about twenty miles south of Petersburg, on the Atlantic-Coast Line. It has a population of about 200 souls, and has three large stores and several somiler ones. The immediate neighborhood is quite thickly settled, and the negroes for two or three miles around number about four to one as compared with the whites. Mr. John C. Freeman, of the firm of Drewry & Co., of this city, formerly lived at Stony Creek, and still has two sisters and a brother-in-law residing there. He naturally feels a deep interest in the threatened trou-ble, and through his friends from that neighborhood who have been in the city during the week has kept thoroughly posted. The application to the Governor for protect tion was signed by eight or ten of the most prominent white citizens of the place, and the gentlemen who took it to the Capital were accompanied by Mr. Freeman, and it was at the request of the latter that Judge Flourney wrote the paper copied above.

TROUBLE IN SUSSEX,

RIOTOUS REGROES WHO THREATEN TO

USE THE TORGH.

The Whites Appeal for Frotestion—The
Advice of Secretary-of-the-Commonwealth Figures.

Ferensum, Va., March 22.—Reports
have been current here for the past day or
two of a threatening condition of affairs at
the village of Stony Creek, in Sussex county, and of serious apprehensions felt there of
trouble between the negroes and the whites.
This state of affairs is reported to have had

serious and will protect the lives and
property of the citizens at all hezards; but
will not record to harsh measures unless
forced to do so. If there is any attempt to
sack the town, as threatened, the whites
propose to stand by the odificers and see that
every one of the leaders and richers is arrested and imprisoned or piaced under
bonds. If necessary it is proposed to pelltion the Judge of Sussex to appoint additional peace officers so that any effort to provoke a rich may be promptly
quelled. Neither Mr. Freeman nor his
irtends really anticipate any trouble unless
that backs are given liquor and while in a
tready known, and there will be no trouble
in identifying them.

The following special telegram to the Dis-patch was received from Petersburg shortly Stony Creek that there his been no demon-stration on the part of the negroes since Wednesday beyond the purchase of animu-nition, the gathering of parties of them about knowledge of the notice and or-negroes from his store. These abuse upon Mr. Muson, behaved has issued an order to Sheriff Grizzard to proceed to Siony Creek to-morrow morning and arrest all of the ringleaders in this affair. ge. It is furthermore said that the paraded about the place on Monday and shot of their brearms, with the lead man in the riotous proceedings, will doubt of showing the white people certainly be arrested. It is said be went all were armed and meant to do what | through the county trying to incite the neamong negroes that they would turn out 250 strong Saturday night and burn and clean out the rillage, and that her life had been threatened if she told the scheme.'

The Eastville Killing-A Buey Court-

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.) it of ledictment against G. Jefferson

insent to the removal unless a much larger

An effort is also being made there to start n national bank. Twenty thousand dollars has thus far been subscribed.

he early peas that have been planted have all used are in a great measure destroyed.

bers of the Executive Board.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) the situation remains the same, and the

Ex-Mayor Jarrati, who passed Story Crock this difference, say that matters were grief there. There were rumors of drilling by the necroise, it is believed, however, that with the timely notice given sufficient preparations will have been made to sever most of a drilling by the necroise will have been made to make the proposed by the Executive Computer that with the timely notice (as in the "Witter-Cap") notice was served about had been the beautiful that the manufacturers cannot replain it.

The News to **Efebruary** and that the morph of whom it was sent is a promise of the proposed by the Executive Commuter?" [Shouts of "Yee, §g.ll."] "shall we continue on the paper of whom it was sent is a promise of the proposed by the Executive Commuter?" [Shouts of "Yee,"] "We have been sufficient and a leader among his fellow. The writing was not all brible, but its meaning comin be understoned to the manufacturer was not all brible, but its meaning comin be understoned to the state of the paper of only the paper of the state of the paper of the paper of the paper of the paper of the state of the paper of the paper

and when near the bridge across the creek, they was the marchers coming down the county road, which runs peralici with the railrest and about a square from it. The marchers baited near the bridge and sent three of their number over to the other road, when these sentinels cried "All right!" the body proceeded.

Quiet was soon restored, and at bedtime the young gentlemen returned to the village proper, and at the bridge on the road along which they were passing they encountered the negroes, who were standing in a group engaged in conversation. As the two young march proper, and at least a half-dozen guns were brought to hear to conforted this injunction; but it was not obered. The gentlemen passed on, and the negroes remarked to them that it the negroes remarked to them that it they were White Caps they would be killed.

The village has been in an excited commonity of the corowd, which promptly increased the crowd, which promptly increased in the district of the strikers to keep the crowd at a distance. Finally the "knob-slicks" replied to the tamas in kind. This was followed by a veiley of stones from the crowd, one of which strick a "knob-slicks" replied to the tamas in kind. This was followed by a veiley of stones from the crowd, one of which stricks a "knob-slicks" replied to the tamas in kind. This was followed by a veiley of stones from the crowd, one of which stricks a strict to the strikers to keep the crowd at a distance. Finally the "knob-slicks" replied to the tamas in kind. This was followed by a veiley of stones from the crowd of the crowd, which promptly therefore the common of the crowd, which promptly the crowd of the crowd. The village has been in an excited commotion ever since and the blacks kept up their nightly demonstrations until Thursday, but so far as can be learned no violence has been attempted.

On Wednesday might the whites received through a seemingly reliable and certainly a direct source information that the blacks had were reported injured by stones. At the station the man arrested cave his name as Lewis Lopeinte. The mili overseer found bail for hun. There were 538 looms runbing at the mill to day, with indications that a greater portion of the weave-rooms would be running to-morrow.

Bosmers Leaving.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Wight Land, Kan., March 22.—About one hundred boomers left the northern part of the Territory yesterday for their respective homes, having been conducted to the State line by the soldiers. They say they will return next month. About three hundred boomers have been brought to the State line, while fully that number have been taken to Purcell. There are many hundreds of boomers yet biding in Okhahoma and of boomers yet hiding in Oklahoma and there are fresh arrivals every day. The sol-diers are escorting them out as fast as possi-

By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Providence, R. I., March 22.—The State Convention of the Faith party, Law Enforcement party, or Anti-Resubmissionists, as they are called, was held in Blackstone Hail this morning and a State ticket was reminded. row morning at 11 o'clock to take regard to the late Justice Matthews.

were accompanied by Mr. Freeman, and it was at the request of the latter that Judge Flournoy wrote the paper copied above.

Mr. Freeman left on the late train last night for Petersburg, and this morning he and a number of his friends from the Coek ake City will go down to Stony Creek, and will spend the night there. They go not to

A VACANT SEAT ON THE SUPREME BENCH OF THE

UNITED STATES COURT. Associate-Justice Stanley Matthews Dead-

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

His Last Moments-Sketch of His Life.

Washington, March 22.—Associate-Justice Matthews died at 10:05 this morning. The last change in his condition occurred yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. In the morning he had been feeling quite comfortable and cheerful. At that hour, however, intense pain, which marked periods of decline, recurred and never left bim until death brought relief. Dr. William W. Johnston was supposed and fieding his patient. ston was summoned, and finding his patient suffering so intensely, administered opiates. which toward morning induced a state of which toward morning induced a state of semi-consciousness, in which he remained until the end. Occasionally he would par-tially revive and recognize the loved ones near him by a glance or pressure of the hand, but a relapse soon followed. For a number of hours previous to death he was practically unconscious. In his last hours the dying Justice was surrounded by the members of his family, who have been with him throughout his illness—Mrs. Matthews, his daughters, Miss Matthews and Miss Eva Matthews, and his son, Pani Matthews, and ful colored servant, who only a few days ago announced to callers with great satisfaction that "Justice Mathews is ever

The encagement of Miss Matthews and Mr. Justice Gray was announced this week and the marriage was expected to take place

tHon, Stanley Matthews was born in Cin-

board to settle the strike adopted by the assembly on the subject of usal of the manufacturers to stavery. He was defeated as Republican candidate for Congress in 1876, and in the actitudities. They have a subject of the Republican properties to the Republican electors in the Electoral Commission, opening the argument in behalf of the Republican electors in the Florida case and making the principal strange who had respond to place of the Republican electors in the Republican extraction of the counsel before the subject of the Republican extraction of the counsel before the result of the Republican extraction of the counsel before the result of the Republican extraction of the counsel before the result of the Republican extraction of the counsel before the result of the Republican extraction of the counsel before the result of the Republican electors in the Republican extraction of the Republican electors in the Republican extraction of the Republican e

tol to-day. Mr. Sherman's announcement yesterday that the President would be ensesterally that the table to be the senators go home next week was received with great satisfaction by the senators who are desirous of leaving Washington, and it seemed that the final anijournment could be had next Thursday or Friday. But the sad event of to-day may cause

a postponement. Said one senator to-day: "I do not see how we can get away next week. The filling of this vacancy on the Supreme Bench is an important matter and the President will want

time to consider it carefully."
"Can't it go over until the fall?" was asked. "The court has been without the presence of Justice Matthews for almost a year and it will shortly adjourn."
"They adjourn," responded the Senator.
"to go on their circuits; and it is there that

"to go on their circuits; and it is there that
the services of associate justices are in demand for the expedition of business."

Succession to the vacancy is already discussed, there being two programmes laid
out by these who talk. One is that Judge
Gresham, now judge of the circuit comprising the States of Wisconsin, Illinois,
and Indiana, will be nominated for Associate Justice. He would in turn be succeeded
by Judge W. A. Woods, leaving a vacancy
to be filled in the District of Indiana.
The other programme includes transfers of Attorney General Miller to the
Supreme Bench, and of Secretary Noble to Supreme Bench, and of Secretary Noble to the head of the Department of Justice, and of Assistant Postmaster-General Ciarkson to the Interior Department.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE FUNERAL. The arrangements for the funeral were practically completed this evening. The re-ligious services will be held at his late resiligious services will be held at his late residence on Connectent avenue Monday afternoon at 1 e'clock. They will be brief and simple, and will be conducted by Rev. Dr. Hamlin, pastor of the Church of the Covenant. At the conclusion the remains will be taken to Glendale, Ohio, by way of Cincinnati. Religious services will be held there at Christ Episcopal church, under the conduct of liev. Dr. Pierce, rector, Tuesday afternoon, and the remains will then be removed to Spring Grove cemetery for interment. The members of the Supreme Court will accompany bers of the Supreme Court will accompany the remains as honorary pall-bearers and the messengers of the court will be the active pall-bearers. A meeting of the United States Supreme Court will be held to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock to take action in

named company, gave some additional particulars about the matter to a reporter. He said that a consolidation was practically effected; that it had received the assent of the holders of a majority of the stock of all of the companies, and that the preliminaries were so well forwarded that within two days after the formal vote to consolidate the three concerns would be working as one.

"Will it be really a consolidation or a purchase of the Union and Joliet companies by the North Chicago?" saked the reporter.

"The Joliet will be bought in all likelihood, and the Union will also be bought. The purchaser will not be the North Chicago, but a new company, which is to replace all three. Of course the North Chicago stockholders will be the principal owners of the new concern."

"How will the capital stock of the new

"How will the capital stock of the new ompany be represented?"

"Fifteen million dollars of it will represent the combined plants of three companies; \$5,000,000 will be in capital as working capital; \$5,000,000 will remain unissued in the hands of the treasurer, to be used in making such changes as occasion may resuch changes as occasion may re-The total capital stock will thus be making such changes as occasion

CAPTURED PLAGS. Returned by Senator Wade Hampto

> to Senator M. S. Quay. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Washington, March 22.—The following correspondence explains itself: United States Senate, }
Washington, D. C., March 19, 1889.

To Hon. M. S. Quay: My Dear Sir,-The fortunes of war gave into my possession a couple of flags which had been borne by one of the Penasyivania regiments, and as I know old soldiers value the colors under which they fought, I take pleasure in asking you to transmit these flags to any members of the Sixty-fifth Penasyivania regiments. sylvania volunteers (Fifth cavalry) now sursylvana volunces [c) the country has now but one flag, bigh officials toe the mark and get down to but the men who bore those which I now send you will be glad to see again the banners | high officials toe the mark and get down to but the men who bore those which I now send you will be glad to see again the banners | QUITE AMUSING. | Comptoir D'Escompe stipulates that its business shall be confined to discount and advance operations, and its functions ilmited

which they bore in civil war.

With very kind regards I am very truly yours,

WADE HAMPTON.

Washington, D. C., March 22, 1889.

My Dear General: The flag and guidon
of the Fifth Pennsylvania cavalry captured for the sake of old associations and as one of the multiplying evidences that the Issues and animosities in civil war are faded.

I am, General, with much esteem, yours truly,
M. S. QCAY.

To General Wade Hampton, U. S. S.
In accordance with the above the flags
were to-day sent to the proper parties in

Stinking creek, the wildest and most unset-tied perion of the county. Warrants have been repeatedly issued for them by the

deputies attempted to surprise thegang, and fore the onslaught.

Living in Boats.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 22.—The ng the cause of much anxiety among the abitants of the injet district, who watched

(By tolograph to the Dispatch.)
WEST, FLA., March 22.-Ex-President Cleveland and party arrived here at 5 o'clock on the steamship Olivette. They were met by a delegation from the Board of Trade, accompanied by the full fire denartment, a company of the Island City Guards, around the city. The hotel was beautifully decorated with olive branches and there was a grand display of bunting throughout the island. Mr. Cleveland received the citizens this evening. The party left for Havana at

The Exceptions.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

New Occass, March 22.—The Attorney-General has filed exceptions to the sunt of Pone & Co., of Amerisan, brought to compet the Board of Liquidation to fund four million dollars of the old Citizens Bank bonds. The exceptions are—first, no cause of the condition has every been IBy Angle-American cable to the Dispat in.]
Losnon, March 22.—In the House of Commons to-day Sir William Vernon Harofart, resuming the discussion of the Parnell Commission, declared that Attorney-General Webster's identification with the commission had destroyed the impression that the Government would be impartial and had added weight to the Times's charges. If the Attorney-General had not advised the Government Parliament should not vote a saiary for services he had not performed. He condemned the Attorney-General's apolicy for Pigrott's forgeries as mean, contemptible, and disgraceful, and expressed the hope that he would make a better applicay. bonds. The exceptions are—urst, no cause of action; second, no application has ever been made to the board to fund the bonds; third, the board cannot appear as defendants for the State; fourth, the plaintiffs have mis-taken their remedy if they have any.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, DEL., March 22.
The tug Argona reports a five-fathom light-ship anchored four miles east-northeast of Fenwick's light-house. The sea was breaking so that the tug was unable to get to her.

An Extension Asked For. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.) SHREVEPORT, LA., March 22.-S. V. Con-

way & Co., wholesale hardware dealers, have applied for an extension of one, two, and three years, Assets, \$150,000; linbill-* A Week's Fallures,

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
New York, March 22.—The business failures throughout the country during last week numbers for the United States, 220;

Canada, 29-total, 249-against 261 last week.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., March 22.—Tim and Pete Barrett were hanged here to-day at 11:14 A. M. for the murder of Car-driver Tollefsen on the night of July 26, 1887.

Bonds Accepted, (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
WASHINGTON, March 22.—Bond-offerings to-day aggregated 107,400 42's at \$108. All

(By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.)
LONDON, March 23.—It is understood that
the French agent at the vatican, in obedience to instructions from his Government, has made a complaint to the Pope of the support made a complaint to the Pope of the support which is given General Boulanger by the French clergy. In reply the Pope is reported to have said it would be impossible for him to interfere in the matter. [By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.]
Paris, March 22—9 P. M.—The Bourse closed firm. Rio Tinto shares closed at 310

francs and Comptoir D'Escompte shares at 120 francs. Saares of Societe des Metaux, after falling to 27 francs and 50 centimes, railied to 40 francs. Resignations Tendered.

[By Angle-American cable to the Dispatch.]
VIRNA, March 22.—It is reported that
Count von Taife, the Austrian Premier, and
Count Kalnoky, the Imperial Foreign Minlater, have tendered their resignations owing
to the dispute between Austria and Greece.

[By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.]
MANCHESTEE, ENG., March 22,—The Chicago and All America base-ball teams played here to-day. The score was: Chicagos, 6; All Americas, 7. The Fever Abattog.

[By Angle-American cable to the Dispatch.] LONDON, March 22. - A dispatch from tile Janerie says that the fever is abaing and that rain is falling. [By Anglo-American cable to the Depatch.] LONDON, March 22.—Mr. John Bright's condition is worse. He passed a ind night.] A CLEAN SWEEP.

TRAT IS WHAT THE PRESENT ADMIN-ISTRATION MEANS.

A Very Amusing Delusion-Southern Republicaus Must Be Contented

with the (rumbs. torney-General's salary was rejected-286

Will Lose Six Million Pounds.

(By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.)

erday in the French Chamber of Deputies

It is Estimated that the Syndicate claims in the line of civil-service reform, but it is as natural for the Republicans to want to gobble up all the offices in sight as it is for a duck to swim. This Government LONDON, March 22.—Copper still monopolizes the attention of financiers, and in France has become a political factor. The year 1889 will justify the claim hereafter to keep his place longer than suits the conve-nience of the powers that be. Here and there a man will be sllowed to fill out a moved at all, but the great body of office-holders at the end of Harrison's term will be Republicans, and they will be a certain kind of Republicans, too. They will not be out. Manager Secretau describes himself be Republicans, and they will be a certain kind of Republicans, too. They will not be mik-and-water fellows, either. The men who are running this Administration are casting around for rank Republicans, and they can get tots of them. It is but natural for the impatient office-seekers to fret and worry at the start, and some of them are so restless that they are disposed to look upon Harrison as a Mugwump. He is not moving fast enough, but this is because he is a stubborn, self-coasequential man, who does not intend to be hurried on general principles. It always hannens when a man is office and the start of the self-seed the formation of Comptoir D'Espeles. It always hannens when a man is ples. It always happens when a man is nominated for President purely for availa-bility's sake that he gets the big head if in always being able to make their garded as lost. The statutes of

Recktess Law-Betters.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Chicago, March 22.—A dispatch from Barboursville, Ky., says: For some months

Crais in effice until the expiration of their terms. They are going to turn out Democratic as fast as they can, and when they get the state of t A MELANCHULY LOT.

have to content themselves with places in the | and stocks are small through long ab-

evidence that the southern renegades are going to have anything to do with shaping

R. Jordan, of Newberne; George C. Jordan and Frederick Eilinger, of Staunton, are at

gints, has returned to the city, accompated by C. W. Jones, of his part of the

Charles R. Lee and Charles R. Hardesty, latest Virginia artivals.

The following North Caroliniums are at the National: W. M. Cooper and E. B. Drake, of Statesville: W. T. Carter and H. L. Risguns, of Winston, and M. B. Jones, of Oxford; also A. C. Becker, of Richmond,

THE ROUSE OF COMMONS.

Resumption of the Discussion of the

Parnell Commission.

[By Angle-American cable to the Dispatch.]

PORT OF RICHMOND, MARCH 22, 1884. SAILED.

other trust company with an enormo

Steamer Wyanove, Boaz, New York, mer-chandree and passengers. Steamer Ariel, Leye, Norfolk, merchandise and passengers.

PORT OF NEWPORT NEWS, MARCHEL, 1833. (By Telegraph.)

ARRIVED Steamship Alaya, New Orleans, to coal, SATURD.
Steamship Efficient, New Castle, coaled.
Steamship Camelia, Beval, coaled.
Schooner A. H. Howe, New York, coal.

MEETINGS.

ALGEMENT PATER MANUFACTURING CO., RIGHONG, VA., MARTIN 24, 1898. 7 A STOCKHOLDERS OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the office of Messar, havesport & Morris, Richmond, va., on THURSDAY the His day of April, 1889, at 17 office M.

MASS R. ELLERSON,
MA 23-94 Secretary and Treasurer.

the hope that he would make a composition of the course of the conduct imputed to him he would not have noticed the charges made by Mr. Harcourt. If he were capable of the conduct imputed to him he would be a disgrace to the English bar. He was prise a disgrace to the English bar. He was prisectly of Alumni, All interested are cocidal invited to be present.

Solution of the English bar. He was immate clear to the English bar. He was immate clear to the English bar. He was immate course of the English bar. He was immate the course of the English bar. He was immate the course of the English bar. He was immate the course of the English bar. He was immate the course of the English bar. He was immate the course of the English bar. He was immate the course of the English bar. He was immate the course of the English bar. He was immate the course of the English bar. He was immate the course of the English bar. He was immate the course of the English bar. He was immate the course of the English bar. He was immate the course of the English bar. He was immate the course of the English bar. He was immate the course of the English bar. He was immate the course of the English bar. He was immate the course of the English bar. He was immate the course of the English bar. He was immate the course of the English bar. He was immate the course of the English bar. He was prisently and t

rial whether he had been right or wrong in assuming that position, although it was doubtful whether he had been prudent.

Sir William Vernon Harcourt wanted to know whether the Attorney-General had a leiter in which Piggott admitted his inability to stand cross-examination. If Mr. Soames had that letter and kept it from the knowledge of the Attorney-General he (Harcourt) had no hesitation in saying that the name of Mr. Soames ought to be struck off the rolls. The Attorney-General would doubtless now tell the House when he first learned of Piggott's character and whether he was informed when Houston burned Piggott's correspondence.

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In the course of the Attorney-General's reply the Chairman called upon Messis. Xavier and O'Brien to retire for interrupting, Mr. O'Brien denied that be had opened his mouth. The Chairman repeating the order to retire, Mr. Pinkerton corroborated Mr. O'Brien, declaring that he had been silent. Mr. T. P. O'Connor thereupon protested against the Chairman's putting the lie to an honorable member without an inquiry.

The Chairman accepted the disclaim, adding that Mr. O'Brien could not deny having repeatedly interrupted loudly, and warning him sot to repeat such conduct. The Attorney-General, continuing, declined absolutely to say whether he had advised the Government on any point. None knew better than Mr. Harcourt that he could not answer such a question. But he had never vouched to the Government for the authenticity of the Government for th

repeatedly interrupted loudly, and warning him not to repeat such conduct. The Attorney-General, continuing, declined absolute-ly to say whether he had advised the Goyernment on any point. None knew better than Mr. Harcourt that he could not answer such a question. But he had never vouched to the Government for the authenticity of the letters. Mr. Harcourt ought to knew that no counsel vouched for the truth of what he proposed to prove by evidence.

Mr. Harcourt's argument that the counsel ought to satisfy himself as to the accuracy of a statement the witness would make was preposterous. He accused Mr. Harcourt of asking questions in this manner because he knew a certain section of the press was only too ready to turn the suggestions into accusations. For instance, there was his question as to whether the Attorney-General suggested that Piggott should see Daily. He never heard of the visit till two nights ago. Regarding Piggott the Attorney-General argued the last head no right to the foregoing Piggott the Attorney-General argued that he had no right to the foregoing principle of the foregoing virting, the foregoing writing the proposition and for the city and State aforesaid, do hereby certify the foregoing writing the heart of the city and State aforesaid, do hereby certify the foregoing writing the heart of the city and State aforesaid, do hereby certify the foregoing writing the heart of the city and State aforesaid, do hereby certify the foregoing writing the heart of the city and State aforesaid, do hereby certify the foregoing writing the heart of the city and State aforesaid, do hereby certify the foregoing writing the heart of the city and State aforesaid, do hereby certify the foregoing writing the heart of the city and State aforesaid, do hereby certify the foregoing writing the heart of the city and State aforesaid, do hereby certify the foregoing writing the heart of the city and State aforesaid the heart of the city and State aforesaid, do hereby certify the heart of the city and State aforesaid t

tion as to whether the Attorney-General suggested that Piggott should see Daily. He never heard of the visit till two mights ago. Regarding Piggott the Attorney-General argued that he had no right to keep him from the witness-box because he said he could not stand cross-examination. He had informed the commission and had put Piggott's letter in Sir Charles Russell's hands five days before Piggott went into the box. [Loud ministerial cheers,] Would the committee believe that Sir Charles Russell had assied that the letter should not be read till Piggott's retering to Mr. Soames, who was not there to answer the charges.

In regard to Sir William's statement that Mr. Soames's apploay could only have been the county of the city and State aforesaid, do hereby certify the the city and State aforesaid, do hereby certify the the city and State aforesaid to he cross Mills and Henry Redwood, whose names are signed to the foregoing writing, bearing date the 30th day of March, 1899, have this day acknowledged the same before me in my city aforesaid. And I do further certify that the said Henry Redwood and Thomas M. Mills have this day acknowledged the same before me in my city aforesaid. And I do further certify that the said Henry Redwood and Thomas M. Mills have this day acknowledged the same before me in my city aforesaid. And I do further certify that the said Henry Redwood and Thomas M. Mills have this day acknowledged the same before me in my city aforesaid. And I do further certify that the said Henry Redwood and Thomas M. Mills have this day acknowledged the same before me in my city aforesaid. And I do further certify that the said Henry Redwood and Thomas M. Mills have this day acknowledged the same before me in my city aforesaid. And I do further certify that the said Henry Redwood and Thomas M. Mills have this day acknowledged the same before me in my city aforesaid. And I do further certify that the said Henry Redwood, and Thomas M. Mills have this day acknowledged the same before me in my city aforesaid. And I

Mr. Soamee's apology could only have been writen by a pettifogging knave, that knave stood before them at the present moment.

BOOK AND JOB WORK NEATLY BY THE DISPATOR PRINT.

AND IN CONNECTION THEREWITH THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

[Conservative cheers.] In conclusion, he assured the gentiemen opposite that all the charges made against him bad failed to give him the slightest anxiety or a single sleepless night. If the further charges promised against him were no worse than these brought to-night he was bound to confess that in his own opinion the parts he had played in the last few months would not be the least creditable portion of his career.

Mr. Redmond's motion to reduce the Attorney-General's salary was rejected—286 Stock Exchanges-Grain, Flour, Cot-

ton, Meat, and Other Quotations. WASHINGTON, March 22 .- For Virginia

FAIR |fair, slightly warmer weather and vari-

New York, March 21.—The stock market was stense, y dull during the entire day, with the

cales, 173 (0) shares, the Exemple of the Exemple of the Money case at tally. Sub Treasury half-Gold, \$13,965,000; currency, \$17,912,000, currency, \$17,912,000, and the share of the Court of the Court

Alabama-Class A. 2 to5. Delaware and Lackawanna. Erie East Tannesses railroad.... Lake Shore... in order to fill actual gaps. Sixteen hundr onfidence prevailed generally and credit cal and Iron

> PATTIMORE STOUR MARKET Baltimong, Mo., March 22-Virginia 10-40's 1 bid; do, stock, 45%.

RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE FRIDAY, March 22, 1883. inited States 4'c's.... North Carolina Ps ... North Carolina S's ... (By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.) LONDON, March 22, —Another 1,000 tons of Richmond city S's.

copper were sold at auction to-day. The sale was for account of Morrison, Kekewie & Co. Ordinary brands brought £41a£12. and Dan, consol 6's. . . MINIATURE ALMANAC, MARCHEL 1889.

Alemand and Alleghany 1st mort... Virginia & Fean, 3138. Western North Carolina 1st 72 (C)

Allania and Charlotte 101
Patersburg 103
H. F. & P. div. obligh
R. F. & P. div. obligh
R. F. & P. 5 per cent. guar
R. F. & F. 7 per cent. guar RICHMOND TOBACCO MARKET.

March 22, 1889.

Locae tobacco sales to-day 51,215 pounds, which hers an increase in quality and quantity, with the highest price and 50a per hundred pounds Offerings on 'Change 41 packages, twenty of

while better grades were freely taken also, nuch for show in length of leaf. Good leafy, by tobacco is what they want and pay well for, coneral market steady and strong, with some

ealers who have sold out reinvesting at present SHAIR AND COTTON EXCHANGE. RIGHMOND, March 22, 1583. OFFSRINGS.

SALES REPORTED TO RECENTARY.

COTTON REPORT. Market firm. QUOTATIONS. MIDDLING, 2%c. LOW MIDDLING, 9%c.

GOOD ORDINARY, Sign MARKETS BY TELEGRAPA

NEW YORK.

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NEW YORK. March 12.—Cotton firm; sales, to-day, 850 bales; last evening, 123 bales; uplands, 19 gc; Orleans, 10 yc.; exports—to Great Britain, 26,715 bales; to france, 125 bales; to the Continent, 1,029 bales? stock, 62,830 bales; weekly not receipts at this port, 7,823 bales; gross, 41,846 bales; exports—to Great Britain, 18,856 bales; to France, 1,60 bales; to the Continent, 7,145 bales; Towardod, 7,576 bales; sales, 2,736 bales; to spinners, 1,837 bales. Southern flour firm. Wheat—Spot more active and galychigher; No. 2 red, Scigastic in elevator; No. 3 red March, 22 yc.; April, 29 yc.; May, 29 yc.; June, 94 yc. Corn—Spot firmer and moderately scitive; No. 2, 413,421 yc. elevator; options dull, yayc. higher and firm; March, 42 yc.; April, 418,424 yc.; May, 4243 yc. (bale—Spot firm and quiet; options dull and steady; Narch, 37 yc.; April, 20 yc.; May, 20 yc.; No. 2, 80 yc.; April, 418,424 yc.; May, 89 yc.; No. 2, 80 yc.; April, 418,424 yc.; May, 89 yc.; No. 2, 80 yc.; April, 30 yc.; May, 10 yc.; No. 2, 80 yc.; No. 2, 80 yc.; April, 30 yc.; May, 13 yc.; No. 2, 80 yc.; No. 2, 80 yc.; Younted and steady, Office—Options doeed steady, 5 points up, and quiet; March, 16,59; April, 514 80 spid, 51 yc.; No. 2, 80 yc.; Younted yc.; Inflance, 18 yc.; Young, 1

CHICAGO

WHEAT. OATS. MESS-PORT. LAND May..... 6.00% 6.30% 6.00 6.30% REVIEW OF THE CHICAGO MARKET.

ST. LOUIS trong. Wheat higher: No. 2 red, cash, May, 51 (and ac., June, 85), and. Coro., 2 cash, 25(and ac., June, 85), and. Coro., 2 cash, 25(and ac., June, 85), and. No. 2 cash, 25(and ac., June, 85), and. No. 2 cash, 25(and ac., June, 1), and and account of the second ac

CINCINNATI. CINCINNATI, March 22.—Flour heavy. Wheat dull; No. 2, red, the. Corm.—No. 2, mixed, Silger. Oats in good domand; No. 2, mixed, Silger. Oats in good domand; No. 2, mixed, Silger. Derk quiet at #11.024, Land from at \$6.772, Unla monts firm. Short-rite, \$6.772, \$10 h monts first packing and butchers, \$4.86 k-93. WILMINGTON

Wilsimotos, N. C. March 22.—Turosatins duli at 46: Rosin fire; strained, 67%, c; good strained, 90%. Tar firm at \$1.40 Grude turpes; time firm; hard, \$1.50; yellow dip and virgiu, LOUISVILLE

LOUISVILLE, March 22 - Grain and provision NEW YORK COTTON PUTURES. NEW YORK, March 22 -- Co tou -- Not reco

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

100,000 bales; American, etc. 100 bales; total shock, 750,000 bales; American, 119,000 bales; American, 129,000 bales; American, 149,000 bales, 2 P. R.—American balding, a block; soles of American, 5,300 bales; alarm, March and April, April and May, 541-661, boyer; May and June, 5 48-661, soller; August and Suly, July and August, 5 43-661, soller; August and Suly, July and August, 5 43-661, soller; August and Suly-fember, 5 45-642, soller; September and Denber, 5 28-644, soller; September, 5 41-641, soller; August and June, 5 43-641, soller; May and June, 5 43-641, soller; August and Neptember, 5 41-644, soller; August and Neptember, 5 41-644, soller; September, 5 41-644, so

NORPOLK PEANUT MARKET. (Reported for the Dispatch.)

Marcer 22.—Market nominal; cales reported on private terms, but-domand very light. Prime, b.; extra prime, big.; fancy, big.; common, twolige; shelled, Tyolige; spanish, Tyaka; facury hand-picked, 6a/spa.

DEATHS. ADAM. - Died, at the residence of her father, March 21, 180, at 835 ovlock P. M., ADA BELL, daughter of John and Body C. Adam; aged five years and seven months.

Funeral will take place from the residence, No. 200; sast Frond street (Limborazo Park) SATURDAY, March 234, at 11 octock A. M. Friends and relatives are invited.

CLARKE. Died, on March EM, at 4 o'clock P. M., at his residence, No. all south Fifth street, WILLIAM A. CLARKE, in the twentieth year of his age.
Puneral will take place from St. Peter's
Cathedral SUNDAY at 3 P. M. Friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

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CHOWDER.—Died, as the residence of her
aunt, Mrs. Mary Wright, No. 509 Church street,
at 12 o'clock M., Lilla MAY, daughter of D. B,
and Bettle P. Growder; agod twenty-one months
and eighteen days.

The little hed is empty new,
The little chothes taid by
An anut's hope, a fasher's joy,
in death's cold arms doth lie.

Co. Bittle effective to the home.

Go, little pilgrim, to thy home On yonder tilisafal shore; We miss thee here, but soon will come Where thou hast gone before.

FINNEY.—Died, in Brenham, Tellas, March 20, 1889, of meningitis, Miss ANNIE B., the only daughter of the late Edward C. Fiuney, in the intertent year of her age. Her funeral will take place from St. James church THIS (Saturday) AFTEINOON at 3 octook. Friends and acquaintances invited to attend. attend.

McCLELLAN.—Died, at her residence, 1992 east Broad street, March 22, 1889, Mrs. MARGARET G. McCLELLAN, daughter of the late David Barciay, in the seventy-fifth year of her sgo.

Funeral will take place from the First Presbyterian church on MONDAY (March Ethis at 12 o'clock. Her friends and those of her sister, Mrs. Mary B. Kirby, are respectfully invited to attend.

BICZESONO CONTRACTOR Lines SUGGRETED BY THE DEATH OF LITTLE LYN-

WOOD, ONLY CHILD OF MS. AND MSS. JOHN L. M'CUE, AFTON, VA. Ah! put away the trifling toys And the baby's little totags. For our tittle one has left us. Borne on angels' slivery wings.

No more our precious LYNWGOD— Mama's darling, papa's joy— Will play about the carpet Nor need the broken toy. The music of his laughter, ilis merry childleh giee, Will ring with gladness never, No, never more for me. Never again his baby hands Will play about my face,

Nor tangle baby fingers In this tiny robe of lace. No more his tottering focusteps Will clamber up the stair. When I look into his cradie Our darling is not there. How I miss his baby prattle
And his cunning little face!
O! to think the world hosis n
That could take the baby's

But the angels took our haby
To the heavens for above;
In him they found the idel
Of a girl-mother's love.
The pride of a young faiher,
A grandman ouly joy,
Was contred in the baby,
Our darling little boy.

JAPAN CLOVER-SEED CAN BE